

NEW YORK HERALD.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT,
PROPRIETOR AND EDITOR.

OFFICE N. W. CORNER OF FULTON AND NASSAU STS.

VOLUME XVIII. No. 101.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

BOWERY THEATRE. BOWERY. PEOPLE'S LAWYER.

BROADWAY THEATRE. BROADWAY. DAWSON AND P.

STURTON'S THEATRE. CHAMBERS STREET. BROOKLYN.

CAREY THEATRE. NEW YORK. FAIR LADY. CARMON.

NATIONAL THEATRE. CHAMBERS STREET. FLYING.

WATKINS' THEATRE. BROADWAY. FAIR LADY.

AMERICAN MUSEUM. AFTERNOON. ROMAN.

AMERICAN MUSEUM. EVENING. ROMAN.

ST. CHARLES THEATRE. BOWERY. EVANGELINE.

ST. CHARLES THEATRE. BOWERY. EVANGELINE.

CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE. 27 BROADWAY. EVANGELINE.

WOOD'S MINSTRELS. WOOD'S MINSTRELS.

CIRCUS. 3 BOWERY. AQUARIUM ENTERTAINMENT.

GEORAMA. 36 BOWERY. BARNARD'S PANORAMA.

HOPE CHAPEL. D. VALENTINE'S EVENING OF.

WELLS' SOIRE. 25 MYSTERIOUS. 320 BROADWAY.

OWEN'S ALPINE. 1 RAMBLE. 320 BROADWAY.

New York, Tuesday, April 18, 1853.

Read for Europe.

The New York Weekly Herald.

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named person for nearly kept a stand in market,

and circumstance have come to light which render

it quite probable that Spring deprived him of life for

the purpose of getting his money.

There was an advance in the price of cotton at

New Orleans yesterday. The increased receipts at

that city, up to the 10th inst., amounted to three hundred

thousand, and the stock on hand to three hundred

and forty-five thousand bales. The stock at

Mobé is considered of ninety-seven thousand bales.

Mr. Sinclair, late Mr. Forrest, sailed from New

Orleans a few days ago, for California.

Alderman Peck last evening moved for an ordinance

to prevent the crowding of railroad cars in the

city, which motion was referred to the Committee

on Ordinances; and Alderman Dougherty moved

a resolution that all reports be taken up in the order

they are presented, in order to avoid any favoritism

or injustice. After a few remarks from different

members of committee, in self-justification, it was referred

to the Law Committee to report on the resolution.

The Board adjourned until to-morrow.

In the Board of Assistant Aldermen, last evening,

the principal feature was the debate upon the adoption

of a report creating two bureaux in the City In-

pector's Department. Assistant Alderman Barker,

of the Fifteenth ward, strongly opposed the measure,

and when he discovered that it would surely

pass, he moved a reduction of the salary. His motion

was lost, however, and the report was adopted as

presented. Many other papers, of but little general

importance, were passed, and the Board adjourned

until six o'clock to-morrow evening.

Father Gavazzi delivered another interesting lecture

last evening. His subject was "Antichristian Con-

fusion," in treating which he made a severe con-

demnation upon the system of "moral theology," taught

in the Roman Catholic church, which, he said, pro-

duced immorality in the priesthood, the people, and

government of a country, by classifying and subdividing

sin. His concluding lectures will be given in

Metropolitan Hall, next Wednesday and Friday.

The shoemakers, private coachmen, saddle and

harness-makers, book and job printers, and other

trades, held meetings last night, reports of which

will be found in another part of to-day's paper. From

these it will be seen that it is the intention of some of

them to effect permanent organizations for their mutual

support and protection. The planned plan of the

workers of New York, Brooklyn, and Williamsburg

also held a meeting yesterday, in order to effect a

more equal and regular standard of wages for piece

and day work. A committee will meet to-day for the

purpose of arrangement, and also to report what

advance should be demanded from the bosses.

Everything passed off most gloriously at the Dramatic

Festival last evening. We elsewhere furnish

a graphic report of the toasts, speeches, &c., to-

gether with the poetical address delivered by Miss

Laura Keane.

Notwithstanding that advertising patrons have to-

day usurped the larger portion of our sheet, we are

able as usual to give a full resumé of all the leading

news of the day. Our inside pages contain the

Official Minutes of the Council Proceedings; Trans-

actions in the Board of Supervisors; Lengthy List

of Presidential Appointments; Commercial, Theatrical,

Judicial and Miscellaneous Intelligence; eight-

teen columns of Advertisements, &c.

Russian and Turkish Difficulties.

All the quidnuncs in Europe are in a fever

of excitement about Prince Menschikoff's mis-

sion to Turkey. Newspaper correspondents

entertain the public, day after day, with "im-

portant disclosures derived from unimpeachable

authority," which the operators on the Paris

Bourse turn to good account. A full and circum-

stantial history of the invasion of the

seraglio by the Greeks, is followed by an

equally plausible narrative of the definite set-

tlement of the existing difficulties; and in the

brief space of twenty-four hours Paris and

London are called upon to credit both the final

overthrow of the Sultan and his triumph over

all his troubles. The late lamented Mr. Micaw-

ber was not more sudden in his transitions from

joy to despair, than the European friends of the

Porte. Our geographical position deprives us

of the pleasure of participating in these vicis-

situdes of temper; we receive the antidote with

the poison—the apology with the mistatement.

The errors of the *Debats* are corrected by the

Times, and the precipitate conclusions of the

Allgemeine Zeitung are rectified by the cau-

tious information of the *Seile* and the *Moni-*

teur. With the conflicting evidence of so many

witnesses before us, we are, perhaps, in a better

position to form an opinion of the true state of

matters than our transatlantic brethren.

Menschikoff's instructions have not trans-

pired. The rumors that are afloat are nothing

but shrewd guesses, based on circumstances,

which may have been purely accidental. His

refusal to visit Fuad Effendi has thus embold-

ened a newsmonger to opine that his embassy

related to the affairs of Moldavia and Wallachia,

the unfortunate minister having been Commis-

sioner in those provinces in 1850 and 1851.

But it is obvious that the discourteous reply of

the Russian to those who proposed a visit to

the foreign minister was merely a part of the

game he has been playing throughout—a

striking, but by no means the most notable

instance of the high-handed insolence of the

politic envoy. From his acceptance of his

diplomatic duties up to the present mo-

ment, the conduct of Prince Menschikoff has

been that of a haughty conqueror among his

humbled foes, rather than that of the envoy of

a friendly sovereign to a people of equals.

Pomp, lavish expenditure, and military display,

have everywhere accompanied his steps. No

monarch ever assumed a more regal bearing.

It was not for the sake of discipline that the

Russian naval and land forces on the frontier

were mustered and reviewed. It was not to

gratify the Prince's private ambition that a

suite was assigned him not inferior to that

which usually accompanies the Czar. It was

not to reward him for past or future services

that a credit which would have supported a

small army was placed at his disposal. Nor

was it, in our opinion, in consequence of any

particular views that Fuad Effendi was

known to hold on the questions he came to dis-

cuss that the prince refused to pay him the

customary compliment of a personal visit. To

humiliate the Porte was all he sought. How

well he attained that object the immediate

deaf to their complaints, have appealed to

the Czar, as the head of their Church, and this

embassy, it is said, is the result. An instruc-

tive contrast might be drawn—*apropos*—be-

tween the intervention of the Czar in favor of the

foreign members of his faith, and that of the

Madial. A parallel between Lord Roden and

Prince Menschikoff would certainly not re-

duced to the credit of the latter. The cases, it

is true, were not precisely similar. Great Brit-

tain had no national object in view, and Tus-

cany, weak as it is, has not reached the same

depths of degradation as Turkey. But there is

food for reflection in the contrast.

Let us suppose, then—for we really see no

solid grounds as yet for attaching faith to the

rumored demands of Russia—that the

protection of the Greek Church in Palestine is

the only object sought by the Czar. Nothing

can be easier than to foresee the result of the

embassy. France has already instructed her

ambassador to the Porte to renounce the ex-

clusive privileges he had obtained, and consent

to place the Catholic on the same footing as the

Greek Church. No difficulty can, therefore,

arise in that quarter. Turkey cannot refuse to

the Czar what a few weeks ago she granted to

the Emperor of Austria. If the latter is al-

lowed to "protect" the Catholics in Borna,

Herzegovina and Montenegro, the former cannot

be denied the same rights with regard to the

members of the Greek Church in Palestine. To